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SUMMER
CLOSING
HOURS—DAILY AT 5 P. M.
SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.LEE'S
1319 MAIN STREET
Between Arch & High Sts.What We Advertise We Sell—
What We Sell Advertises Us.
38 Years Selling Good Furni-
ture.

Radical Reductions

AT LEE'S--THE BIG FURNITURE STORE--FOR SATURDAY

Marvel Talking Machines

PLAY ALL
RECORDSYour Choice of Two
Records
Four Selections for Only

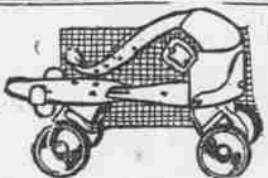
\$5.48

FINE FOR SUMMER COTTAGE
OR CAMP

EXTRA SPECIAL

ROLLER
SKATESMake the children happy—
good exercise

49c



LARGE LAWN SETS

Very strong and substantial, iron
reinforced, 5 feet long, in Red with
Gold and Black striping—Very good
looking, wonderfully serviceable and
a huge bargain.

\$4.98

VALUE \$8

Please the Children with a
SKIPMOBILE \$1.98

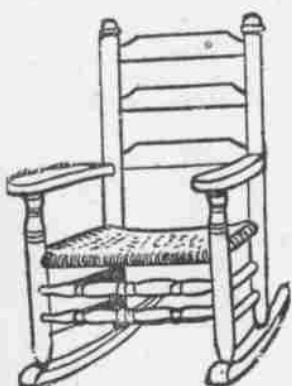
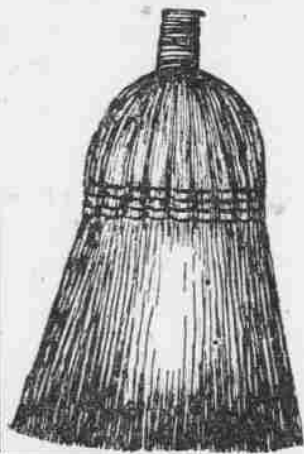
Porch Rockers

AND CHAIRS

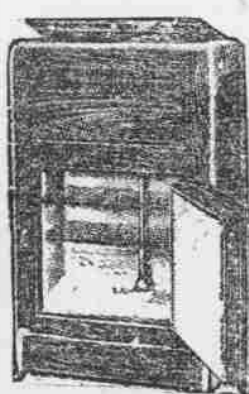
Natural finish and Double
Cane Seats—ONLY

\$2.98

VALUE \$4.00

ANOTHER LOT OF
THOSE VERY FINEBROOMS
EXTRA SPECIALFine Grade Corn Brooms—four rows of sewed bind-
ing and strengthened by extra solid wire binding at
top with velvet necks. An excellent broom and aVERY
BIG
VALUE
AT

79c

EXTRA SPECIAL IN A VERY GOOD
COUCH HAMMOCKFOR ONLY
\$7.98Don't Miss This Opportunity to Get a
Splendid Couch Hammock for Little
Money.Just the Thing
to Make Your
Child's Vacation
A Happy OneBROADWAY
SCOOTERS only 49cUNUSUAL GOOD VALUE IN GOOD
SERVICEABLE

Refrigerator

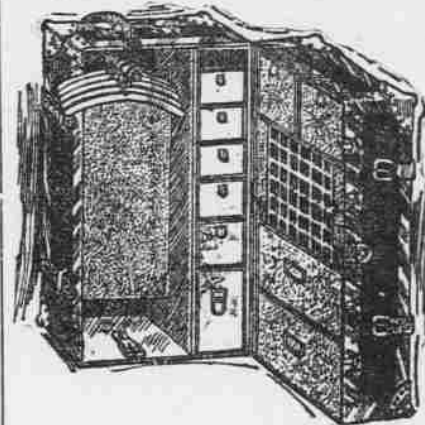
Top Icer White
Enamel Lined.
Well Made and
Good Model
FOR ONLY

\$9.98

Lee's New Luggage Dept. Is Serv-
ing Hundreds of Vacationists—
Serving Them Well and Saving
Them Money!If Largest Selection and Lowest Prices Appeal, We Confi-
dently Expect to do the Biggest Trunk, Bag and Leather
Goods Business of the City. We do Guarantee to You Su-
perior Values and Faultless Service.

We Carry The Famous Line of

Neverbreak Trunks

The "Neverbreak"
Trunks are made by the
largest exclusive trunk-
makers in the country
with over fifty years'
reputation as a maker
of high-grade Trunks.We offer the most
wanted styles in fibre
and canvas trunks at
the lowest possible
prices.

TRUNKS

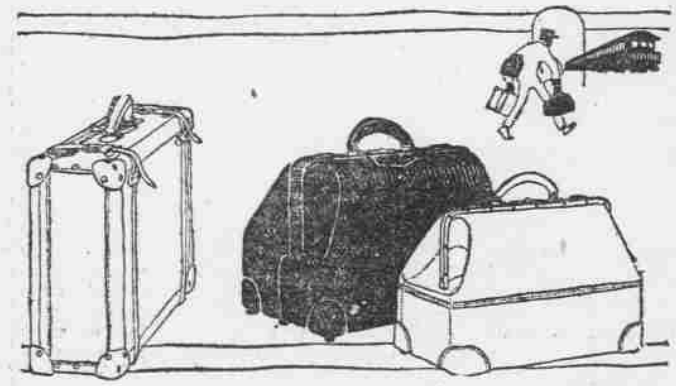
WARDROBE
STEAMER
DRESS

\$9 to \$37.50

Our wardrobe trunks are practical models that embody the
newest ideas of convenience and utility. All have up-to-
date equipment which assures perfect arrangement of ap-
parel while traveling and provides additional wardrobe fa-
cilities while at home. Equally adapted for men's and
women's wear.

SUIT CASES

\$1.50 to \$11.00

The corners are well protected and the wearing parts are
strongly reinforced. The frames are made so strong that
the suit case will not cave in as is the case in many instances
in other lines. Equipped with a patent hinge that will not
allow the cover to break off.Traveling Bags
\$2.00 to \$18.75A handy asset to every one on a long or short trip. In Bags
we allow a wide range of choice in leathers and styles.WATCH POTATOES
CAREFULLY FOR
SIGNS OF APHISCrops May Be Ruined Un-
less Spraying is Begun At
Outset of Appearance.Examine your potatoes carefully
for aphids (lice) and keep a careful
watch for this pest from now on.
Several of the pink and green aphids
have been found during the past
week on potatoes in New Haven and
Fairfield counties and are undoubtedly
present in other parts of the state.
The next ten days is the danger pe-
riod. Potato crops may be ruined
unless gardeners find this pest and
begin spraying. Spray with 1-2
teaspoonfuls nicotine sulphate solu-
tion to one gallon of water and to
this add a one inch cube of soap,
or for larger quantities use at the
rate of one pint nicotine solution to
fifty gallons of water with two pounds
of dissolved soap added. Only those
lice that are hit by this spray are
killed. Spray thoroughly. Spray the
under side of the leaves where
most of the lice will be found. The
potato aphid is the insect which
causes such a great loss to the potato
crop in Connecticut last year.
Early blight has been reported byseveral potato growers. Spraying
with Bordeaux mixture will protect
plants not yet affected.Flea beetles in large numbers are
still being found on garden plants
throughout the state particularly on
potatoes. If you have not already
sprayed, do so at once, using a com-
bined spray consisting of Bordeaux
mixture and arsenic of lead.
For further information, consult
your county agent, your State Agri-
cultural College, Experiment Station,
or the United States Department of
Agriculture, or address the under-
signed direct at the Connecticut
Committee of Food Supply, 26 Pearl
street, Hartford, Conn.WAR HAS MADE
BIG DEMANDS ON
PLATINUM SUPPLYThe engaged girl rushed her ring.
"But just how do they use platinum
in the war?" she asked.
A good many girls are asking that
question these days. They hear of
the war demands on the platinum
supply. They know that the war has
sent the price sky-high. Platinum
rings are getting as scarce as hen's
teeth. Just why?
The answer is that our troops do not
shoot it from their guns, but they
must have it to fire them. Every
branch of the service, from the Arti-lery to the Signal Corps, from the
submarines to the hospitals, depends
this white metal for some part of its
efficiency.It is used in pyrometers, those in-
struments which heat-treat the steel
of every gun. It is necessary to make
the sulphuric and nitric acid for pow-
der and explosives. To produce sul-
phuric acid, certain gases are passed
over a mass of asbestos, or some such
material, which is coated with plat-
inum chloride and dried. This mass
acts as a catalyzer. That is, contact
with it changes the gas into the acid
required.The United States had a well-devel-
oped acid-manufacturing industry be-
fore our entry into the war, but now
it has expanded to four times its for-
mer size. At the beginning of the
present year there was enough plat-
inum on hand to supply all the powder
plants contemplated at that time, but
the increased war program has in-
creased their need for it. England
has had to establish such an indus-
try, having previously depended
largely on France and Germany for
her demands.The Demand Tremendous.
Electrical equipment, after munitions,
calls for the greatest amount of
platinum. Even in pre-war days, this
demand was tremendous. All tele-
phone and telegraph instruments, all
magnets, have platinum contacts.
Now the Army and Navy are using
extensive signaling apparatus. They
need platinum for field telephone,
wireless, and submarine-signaling sys-
tems. And in building aeroplanes,
"the eyes of the Army," platinum is
essential.
Electric-light bulbs, so common to-day, use a considerable amount of it.
The "leading in" wires, which pierce
the glass, must be of a metal which
will not expand with heat.In our military hospitals and war
surgery, the lives of men depend on
the use of instruments, such as cas-
tore tips, which are made of platinum.
For the X-ray tubes, which find the
bullets and shrapnel in wounds, we
need it.With all this use of platinum at the
front, that behind the lines must also
increase. Research and experimen-
tal laboratories redouble their work,
which requires instruments of plat-
inum.But the supply is small.
Our chief source has been the Rus-
sian mines. They are now under Ger-
man control. We are securing our
present stock from Colombia. But
Colombia's annual output is 30,000
ounces, while our normal pre-war
consumption was 65,000 ounces.The War Industries Board is try-
ing to meet the deficiency by divert-
ing platinum from unnecessary uses to
war industries. It commands such
supplies wherever it can find them, to
turn over to the war workers. A new
pewritten list of platinum to be com-
mandeered measures some two yards
in length.While the Government works to se-
cure platinum for the war, a volun-
teer organization has started a cam-
paign to eliminate the use of it in jew-
elry. This is the Women's National
League for the Conservation of Plat-
inum.Only 75 years ago this metal was
discovered. Today chemists, engin-
eers, and a host of others have addedtheir voices to the cry. They de-
clare that platinum will win the war.BOCHE MILITARY POLICE
AMUSE THE BELGIANSFollowing the invading German army
in to Belgium, Brand Whitlock
tells us in Everybody's came a horde
of civilian officials, spies and military
police, all insufferable but offering
various opportunities for mockery."Every morning there set forth from
the wide doors of the headquarters of
the Chief of Police a battalion of Pol-
litzel, German soldiers in gray, ill-fitting
uniforms, their trousers stuffed
in their short, heavy iron-shod boots
square helmets on their heads, their
rifles, with bayonets fixed, slung to
their shoulders. They were distin-
guished from the others only by the
black, white, and red brassards with
the seal of the Imperial eagle stamped
on them, and by the metal plaques,
strung by chains about their necks,
bearing in large letters the word, Pol-
litzel." This gave them, in our unac-
customed eyes at any rate, a ridicu-
lous appearance and the Brussels folk
a new subject for their incorrigible
mockery; they did so instantly suggest
the little labels hung about the necks
of bottles of Curacao and other li-
queurs."Destruction of a new airdrome and
22 airplanes, near Nivelles, is attrib-
uted to the work of German revolu-
tionists. Ten Belgians and two Ger-
mans were arrested.CELERY PLANTS
\$1.50 PER 100.
JOHN RECK & SON.King er de
RoosO! Squire Tater 'low he goin' to be mighty high king er de roos'
'mong garden sass folks. We all kin eat him as a 'tater boiled, baked,
fried, stewed, cooked wid cheese on dey gitti' so dey make im inter-
fious, so's we kin 'substi-tute' him f' wheat flour. He's de 'substi-
tutenest' of all de vittles, he sez.
De odder garden sass folks lak inguns, tomatoes, cabbage en turnips,
en squash don't need to get peev'd, 'cause dey's goin' to be room in de
pot fo' de whole tribe. Ev'ry las' one on 'em can he's save wheat en
meat fer de boys dat's da'in' de fightin' over yander.